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Creating magic for young readers

Alberta children's author Barbara Azore reads from her latest book, "Wanda and the Wild Hair," while artist Georgia Graham, who illustrated the book, demonstrates her technique, drawing a quick sketch of Wanda's teacher. The two were featured in one of the sessions at last week's Northern Lights Library System Conference, which had the theme, "Libraries Build Community."

Chamber welcomes new entrepreneurs

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The owners of a brand new business and the new owner of an existing business were welcomed by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at their September 20 meeting.

Hans Brand is the new owner of Lakeland Meat Processors, and says, "so far, so good." Brand feels it is a good business, but he had such difficulty finding experienced staff that he is bringing in skilled workers from Germany.

The workers will be coming under a program for tradespeople recently set up by the provincial government, and can work here for a year before they must obtain a work visa in order to stay longer.

Trevor Quinn and Renita Senz are in the process of opening a multimedia art studio on 50th Avenue, which already has its eye-catching carved wood sign in place. The studio, however, will be opening in mid-October. Quinn created the sign, but is also a talented goldsmith who creates unique jewelry. Pottery from an artist on the BC coast, painted feathers by Doreen Poitras and moose antler carvings by Ernie Poitras will be among the artistry on sale, with more art coming in on consignment before opening day, "as we get to know more artistic people," Senz says. A small tattoo studio "for a more mature clientele" will also be part of the business.

Myron Goyan reported that 12 local businesspeople were interviewed by the crew which is creating a promotional video for Elk Point. "For those who were missed," Goyan said, "they will be back for Extravaganza and will talk to them then." The video is scheduled for completion by early in the new year.

Building communities and killing them



Vicki Brooker photo

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

While the theme of the 2006 Northern Lights Library System conference, September 21 to 23, was "Libraries Build Community," keynote speaker Doug Griffiths, MLA for Battle River - Wainwright and co-chair of the Rural Development Initiative Steering Committee offered his audience "13 ways to kill your community."

Griffiths was the opening speaker for the conference, and was introduced by MLA Ray Danyluk, as "a communicator who gives individuals an opportunity to look within themselves."

Griffiths said he has been to 237 communities across the province during the last four years, to find out their issues and opportunities, and has found that "sometimes, communities sabotage their own existence. Some of our best intentions, our dreams and hopes are shattered by things we don't even realize we are doing."

With that in mind, Griffiths compiled a list of "13 things you can do to kill your community."

First and foremost, he said, "ensure that your community has poor quality of water. If the quality of the water in a town is poor, then I can almost assure you that businesses on main street are closing, the downtown looks

decrepit and many old houses for sale." The importance of water is such that people who complain at paying \$1 a litre for gasoline will willingly pay \$2 for 500 ml of bottled water, he noted.

**"Those who say it
cannot be done should
not interrupt those who
are doing it."**

- MLA Doug Griffiths

Second, Griffiths said, "Don't attract business. Ensure that new businesses are not enticed to your community by competitive tax rates and services, especially if they may be competing with existing businesses." He noted that while the owner of the lone grocery store in a town of 1,000 "barely made enough money to support his family," in communities of the same size with two grocery stores, both did well.

"Don't involve youth" was Griffiths' third point. "They have energy, they have ideas, they're great volunteers, and they are the future of your community." He suggested businesses consider succession planning, in the same manner that farm families do, to ensure that those businesses continue after the owners' retirement.

"Don't assess needs," was his fourth point. "Every community needs something, and every community has some competitive advantage that would make people want to move there." Griffiths said that assessing needs "allows the community to fully realize what it has going for it."

"Shop elsewhere, if you want to kill your community. We always hear chambers of commerce say that you should shop locally, but seldom do we hear them preach about how important it is for businesses to give customers a reason to shop locally," Griffiths continued. He feels this is because of "jealousy, first and foremost," between businesses, and this "can tear a community apart."

"Don't paint," was Griffiths' sixth point. "Human beings are genetically coded to be attracted to beautiful, esthetically pleasing people and places" Main street projects, communities in bloom and development of themes adds curb appeal that can keep a town from dying.

"One of 13 things you can do to ensure that your community fails and dies is to refuse to cooperate with outer businesses, organizations, boards, agencies or communities," Griffiths said. "If you want your community to fail, it is important to resist any instinct to partner or cooperate."

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Battle River-Wainwright MLA Doug Griffiths presented his views on community growth at the Northern Lights Library System's annual conference.

*Please Bring Your Nominations for Executives
and Fundraising Ideas.*

Committee members would be happy to see the re-establishment of Citizens on Patrol in Elk Point, and feel it would once again significantly reduce incidents of vandalism.

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Confusion surrounds Heinsburg busing

BY RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Frog Lake parents determined to send their children to Heinsburg school won a small victory when buses started running Sept. 11. But after this Friday, they may have to return to driving their own vehicles.

"The financial controller is sticking by his decision made last year to cut our busing off," said parent Lorna Waskahat, "which puts us in a position to do another protest."

The Frog Lake band

council decided in 2005 to reroute all Frog Lake buses to the Chief Napewew Comprehensive School in Frog Lake, a decision many parents have been fighting.

"I do believe it's our right to send our kids where we want to," said Waskahat.

Although Heinsburg is in the St. Paul Education Regional Division boundaries, Frog Lake is under federal jurisdiction and SPERD can't send buses there without some kind of arrangement. So parents had to find their own transporta-

tion to Heinsburg until two 66-passenger buses started making the run two weeks ago.

"They told us everything is OK so we can drive now," said bus driver Agnes Dion.

Both the chief and the director of the Frog Lake Education Board Authority told her she could bus students to Heinsburg, at least until this Friday. Dion has only been paid for the month of September and isn't sure if she'll see any more cheques.

According to Frog Lake's financial manager, she won't.

"Continued busing to Heinsburg isn't being financed by the band," said Kelly Chow. "There was a business and political decision quite some time ago to cease busing to Heinsburg in order to improve funding to Frog Lake school."

Chow said that federal funding to schools for First Nations students is granted on a per-student basis. If

more students attend Chief Napewew, it would have the money necessary to offer more courses.

"We have a situation where we have two schools (Heinsburg and Chief Napewew), both of which are significantly under capacity, which affects the funding, therefore neither can offer full programs," said Chow.

Dion says if she doesn't get paid she'll have to stop busing students to Heinsburg.

"I don't know where I'm at right now, I'm worried every day," she said. "(The parents) depend on me."

Rose Stanley is sending her 11-year-old grandson to Heinsburg so he can get the one-on-one attention he needs and said everyone is confused about the busing situation.

"We will definitely be organizing a walk if they don't come up with pay," said Stanley. "What are we going to do if they stop the

buses?"

SPERD hasn't received any official notification from the Frog Lake chief and council since a June letter that said buses would not be running to Heinsburg.

"We're just kind of waiting to hear from them," said board chairman Darrell Youngmans.

Chief Roland Quinney could not be reached for comment.

Pedestrian killed in hit-and-run

REVIEW STAFF

Elk Point RCMP were still on the hunt at press time on Monday for the driver responsible for a fatal hit-and-run early Thursday morning.

The RCMP were called to a rural location east of Elk Point about 7:55 a.m. on September 21 when a body was discovered beside the road.

Eugene Waskahat, 41, of Frog Lake First Nations, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Investigation has determined that Waskahat was struck by a northbound vehicle.

Elk Point RCMP are being assisted by the St. Paul General Investigation Section and St. Paul Criminal Collision Investigation Team in the investigation of the crash.

Anyone with information relating to the investigation is asked to call the Elk Point Detachment at 724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Entries and Identification

There is no limit on the number of entries per photographer. Contact information must be included with the photo (name, address, phone number). Location of the photo is to be stated. *Entries will not be returned.*

Publication

LICA reserves the non-exclusive right to publish or use any entry in LICA promotional material. If a photo is used in the 2006 LICA Annual Report, the photographer will be recognized. If people are in the photograph submissions, model release forms are the responsibility of the entrant and must be submitted with all applicable photos. Forms are available from the LICA office.

Prizes

1. \$200 cash
2. 2 x \$50 cash runner-up prizes

Photos clockwise from upper left: old farm building near Ardmore; sunset on Ross Lake; canoists on Wolf Lake; oil storage tanks near Fort River; farm silos near Fort Kent; yellow flower at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. Centre photo: icy branches at Cold Lake Provincial Park.

Format

Digital entries may be submitted electronically as jpeg files burned onto a CD. Emailed jpeg submissions are also acceptable however total file attachment size must not exceed 4MB (4,000 KB) per email. Digital files should be at least 1600 pixels wide for a horizontal image or 1600 pixels tall for a vertical image, and no larger than 4MB (4,000 KB). If submitting a print from a digital file, the print should match the quality and character of the original file; do not send colour photocopies.

Colour or black and white prints must be at least 5" x 7", not more than 8" x 12", and unmounted. 35 mm colour slides and transparencies must be mounted. Original slides must be available for reproduction.

Photo content alteration is not acceptable however photos may be burned, dodged, cropped and tone/colour corrected as necessary.

Deadline and Submission

All entries must be submitted by November 15, 2006. Mail entries to Lakeland Industry and Community Association, Box 8237, Bonnyville, AB T9N 2J5 or email to lica2@lica.ca. LICA office phone number: 780 812-2182.

EDITORIAL

Congratulate us!
We're doing it right!

Doug Griffiths pointed out his "13 Ways to Kill Your Community" at the Northern Lights Library System Conference the other evening.. Our newly revised Economic Development Committee would have been pleased to hear that we're doing a lot of things right.

Good water? We've got it, thanks to the foresight of our council and councils of the past. We didn't always.

Painting the downtown?" They've done that, too, along with installing attractive sidewalks a few years ago.

Assess our needs? You bet we do, from out economic development workshops to tourism workshops to town council meetings. And then we do our best to work on the findings.

Ignore our seniors? That couldn't happen here. They're on almost every board and committee, and they're a vital part of our community's decision-making.

Cooperate? Yes, we do - Just check out our Canada Day celebration, and see how many groups are involved.

Nothing new? Have you checked out how many new businesses have opened in the past year, or are about to?

Ignore newcomers? Not a chance - we celebrate them, and are right out there to welcome them to town.

Taking risks? We do it all the time, and it usually works

Taking responsibility? A number of us do that, too, and it's amazing what can get done.

Involve youth? Shopping locally? We're doing our best in to make those happen.

Living in the past? Sometimes that can work, too.

Way Back When...

Fifty-year Masons,
120 new wells

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 26 IN...

1986

Declining attendance and animosity between members of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce did not stop the group for making plans for the new season, with a nominating committee seeking a new executive. With Highway 41 reconstruction going full speed ahead, the Town announced a major \$750,000 street upgrading program to start later in the fall and be completed in mid-1987.

1991

A \$9,720 New Horizons grant from Health and Welfare Canada went to the Pioneer Circle to help purchase equipment for their new seniors' recreation centre. The Alberta Cow-Calf Association urged farmers to withhold their municipal taxes until the provincial and federal governments addressed the concerns of the drought-stricken agriculture industry.

1996

Fifty year jewels were presented to two members of Elk Point's St. George's Masonic Lodge, K. C. Miller and Joe Tredger, by District Deputy Grand Master Dave Thomson. Justin Conrad was named Best All-Around Student and Christina Sereda received the Governor General's Academic Medal and High Academic Standings Award at F. G. Miller High School's annual Awards Night.

2001

Recent three-dimensional seismic exploration which showed significant channels of oil bearing formations prompted Petrovera to announce a large drilling program of up to 140 wells for the Lindbergh and Ferguson Flats area. With three mayoral candidates and five jockeying for four council chairs, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was pleased to announce that they would host a candidate forum in early October.



GUEST COLUMN

Fears and confusions

With summer over and fall not really fall but maybe a hint of winter, we may look at the changing of weather with a sense of fear and confusion. But weather is not our only fear and confusion. All that we learn from the news could be received with fear and confusion. Then it also gets closer to home when we look at our employment, our health and/or any educational pursuits of ourselves or our children. So, yes, life can give us a lot of reasons to experience fears and confusions.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is quoted as saying, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself." Those words to some may be questionable. However, there may be some truth to the statement. Pythagoras, who lived a little more than 500 years before Christ, and whose genius ushered in the Golden Age of Greece, taught his disciples to live for the day only. He urged them never to worry about anything, especially what was over and don with and could never be undone. One of his most famous sayings was, "Leave not the mark of the pot upon the ashes." In other words, wipe out the past, forget it, start the day fresh. It was the only way to achieve the peace of a contented mind. Long before Pythagoras, and in all the centuries since, may have sought what Buddha called "equanimity" ... what Epicurus called "tranquillity" ... what the poet Whittier called "the harvest song of inward peace." And the verdict of the ages is that "nothing can bring you peace but yourself." No one can give you the gift of a serene mind, a calm and tranquil way of life. It is something you must develop for yourself, within yourself.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Some of you may say, "that philosophy is all well and good, but how we live your yesterdays really affects our todays and our tomorrows." A lot could be said about that statement which could prove that statement to be true. At the same time, as we think about the statement, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself," there are some key thoughts that seem to jump out. One thought is the task of not worrying about something. The other thought seems to be the ability to take responsibility for your own reactions. If we can handle these two key thoughts, then yes, the possibility of our fears and confusions will be lessened.

It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today, that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so. If you find yourself so loaded, George MacDonald is quoted as saying, "at least remember this is your own doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to Him and mind the present."

Grenville Kleiser said, "Do not let trifles disturb your tranquillity of mind. The little pinpricks of daily life, when dwelt upon and magnified, may do great damage, but if ignored or dismissed from thought, will disappear from inattention. Most men have worried about things which never happened, and more men have been killed by worry than by hard work. Life is so great in its opportunities and possibilities, that you should rise confidently above the inevitable trifles incident to daily contract with the world. Life is too precious to be sanctified for the nonessential and transient ... ignore the inconsequential."

So there you go, everyone. With September ending, hopefully with all of its tasks unloading upon us, we have been able to put our fears and confusions aside. October is next week and may it be great for all of us. May we experience less fears and confusions.

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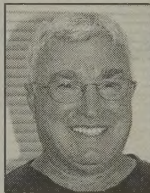
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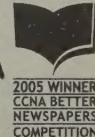
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Groups invited to help plan Centennial celebration

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Interested representatives of clubs, organizations, schools and businesses are being invited to take part in planning Elk Point's Centennial celebration. Saturday, June 30 has been set for the celebration, which will be held back-to-back with Canada Day, Sunday, July 1.

The existing Canada Day committee met September 18 to get planning underway. Originally, the group was told, Mayor Parrish Tung had hoped to hold the Centennial on September 1 of next year, but when town council discussed

the matter further, they decided that planning and carrying out two major celebrations within a two-month time frame would put too much of a load on local volunteers, and the two events should be held the same weekend.

"Council felt there was no other choice," said councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich.

Each of the two celebrations, while held the same weekend, will have its own set of events, with Canada Day following its familiar format. Exactly how to celebrate Elk Point's Centennial will take more thought, since it is a unique occasion with an even broader potential attendance.

therefore more volunteers and more input is needed.

Letters went out late last week to the various groups, inviting them to send a representative to the committee's next meeting on Monday, October 16 at the FCSS office.

Aspen earns accreditation status

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Aspen Regional Health's commitment to high quality health services has been recognized by a national surveying agency.

The Health Region achieved accreditation status following a rigorous review of its services by the Canadian Council for Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA). The organization, which establishes national standards for health care, analyzes health programs and services, evaluates their effectiveness and offers suggestions to improve the quality of care.

"Successfully achieving our accreditation status demonstrates that we are meeting and exceeding

national standards for health service delivery," notes Aspen CEO Andrew Will. "Accreditation is more than just a survey. It's a constant effort to achieve quality improvement in health services. Our staff is always looking toward quality improvement, we constantly measure the effectiveness of our services and we look for

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Doug and Marshall's excellent vacation.

BY DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

Hey, what did you do on the weekend? Oh, not too much, just watched a couple

Exuberant Blue Jays fans (left) cheer a home run; below, Marshall Myshaniuk takes a look at Niagara Falls.

of Blue Jays games. Live from the Rogers Centre in beautiful downtown Toronto!!!

Way back in May, my buddy "Little Beaver" Marshall Myshaniuk was given a birthday present from his lovely wife Isabel, a Blue Jays weekend for two, and asked if I would be

his tour guide. Since I grew up in the Hamilton area, spending my first 27 years there, I said OK, and who in his right mind could turn down an offer like that? I mean, OK, if you insist, I guess I could go. Are you kidding? Right on!!!!

"OK, OK, Blue Jays, Blue Jays, let's play, let's play, ball." We're sitting 25 rows up behind the first base line when the Jays beat the Yankees 3 to 2 on Wednesday night. Not too shabby, eh? And then on Saturday afternoon, when the Jays defeated the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3, we were 11 rows up behind home plate, right behind the two girls who look pretty on T.V. Hey, you should see them from where we were sitting, but of course we were too busy watching the game to notice them, except when Marshall went to pick up a couple of \$8.49 refreshments and missed two back to back jacks. Actually, I think it was my idea, but he was closer to the aisle so he went. Luckily for him he did see the first one on the TV and watched the second one from the upper deck. Two games and the Jays win them both. Bonus!

Hockey Hall of Fame, Air Canada Centre, Maple Leaf Gardens, Youngs Street, Niagara Falls, a visit with my mom, my aunt, my uncle and my brother, we did it all. And here's the scary part. Believe it or not, even though I did live there for many years, the CN tower is one place I have never gone up, until now. It's the tallest structure in the world and I needed a little persuasion from Marshall to do so, but it was awesome. Thank you so much Marshall and Isabel. Let's call this "Doug and Marshall's excellent vacation."

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "The purchase of the motorcycle is on hold." Last week's answer to: "They say you're not a coach in the league until you've been fired. I must be getting pretty good." -Terry Simpson after being fired by the Winnipeg Jets, the third dismissal of his career.

Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Doug Bassett photos



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1442, as it relates to the zoning 6.99 Acres in NW 3-56-4-W4th from Industrial / Commercial to Farmland.

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 2006 at 1:45 pm or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
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Public Notice for Canadian Producers

Cover Crop Protection Program (CCPP) extends application deadline due to high demand

Agricultural producers who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture may be eligible for federal assistance through the CCPP. Coverage will be provided to all eligible producers, regardless of whether they are covered under production insurance.

In 2007, the CCPP will begin operating as part of a long-term solution to spring flooding across the country and will only be available to producers enrolled in production insurance. In the interim, assistance is available to help offset the costs of restoring and protecting agricultural soil damaged by excessive moisture.

The extended deadline for 2005 and 2006 claims is October 31, 2006.

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Applicants:

- Canadian agricultural producers or entities who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture.

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- All affected acreage in excess of 10 acres (four hectares) will be eligible for program payments.

Payments

Eligible applicants will receive \$15 an acre.

CCPP application forms have been directly mailed to production insurance clients who made claims concerning field flooding in 2005 and/or 2006. Applications are also available upon request by calling Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at 1 800 667-8567. Program information can be obtained by calling the toll-free line or by visiting the web site at www.agr.gc.ca

Canada



The Blue Jays in action.



Students walk for Terry Fox

About 50 students from F. G. Miller High School's CALM 20 and Phys Ed. 10 classes took time out from their studies to assist in fundraising for cancer research. The students took part in the school's Terry Fox Run on Friday, September 22. The participants raised a total of \$56, with the Students Union adding another \$64 for a total donation of \$120. The walkers even had some musical accompaniment as Andrew Gladue played the guitar along the route.



Call for Nominations.

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta and the rules established by the Leadership Election Committee, nominations for the position of Leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta will be received up to 5:00 p.m. October 16, 2006.

A leadership candidate must:

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Nomination papers and full nomination rules are available from either of the Progressive Conservative Association's Offices at:

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Building communities

(Continued from Front Page)

One surefire method was #8, "Live in the past." Griffiths said constantly dwelling on past problems, mistakes and failures "can suck the energy out of a town." He reminded his listeners that; "rural Alberta's future is at stake, not its past."

Equally important with not involving youth, he added, is to "Ignore your seniors. Seniors have time and money, they are not about to die, they're about to live. And whatever you do, don't let them get together with the youth - there's no telling what might happen."

"Don't try anything new," was tip 10. "Be one of those people who are scared to get out of sight of the water tower." Griffiths said town that fail "are often short-sighted, never looking for opportunities and saying that other people's ideas are too crazy to work in their town."

A community that wants to die must "ignore immigrants and newcomers," Griffiths said. "They may have unique strengths and attributes, and they have come from somewhere where things are done differently. That could cause the entire community to think differently, which leads to success."

"Take no risks" is the 12th key point. "You may acci-

dentally succeed."

Along with that, Griffiths said, "Don't take responsibility. If your ultimate goal is the failure of your community, you must ensure that you and no one else you know ever take responsibility for anything that is wrong or a problem in your community. Blame everybody else."

Griffiths later added a 14th point: "Don't have a library." He called libraries "the most important place in the community. All rural MLAs understand the importance of libraries."

Griffiths' "first major success" is the allocation of a \$100million rural development fund to be allocated over the next three years. Applications are now being taken for the grant which "is not per capita or per community," Griffiths said. Those wishing to apply for the grant were told that "the more partners, the better" Applications will be assessed on "a case by case basis," he noted. "I don't know if it will go to 210 communities or 20, but if we do it right, it can go on for a long time."

Danyluk added that coming up with a successful project may not just mean "thinking outside the box, but throwing the box away."



Vicki Brooker phot

Buffalo Oil scholarship

Murray Cochrane presents the \$2,500 first semester installment of a \$5,000 Buffalo Oil Corporation scholarship to Brandy Stanley-Moyah, who is studying Accounting Computer Applications at Portage College in Cold Lake.

What you need to know about

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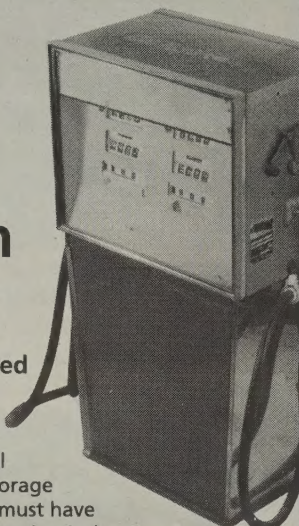
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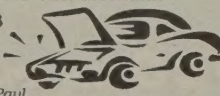
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Minister visits NLLS conference

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Heavy fog at Elk Point Airport sent Minister of Community Development Denis Ducharme, Deputy Minister Fay Orr, executive assistant Neris Havelock and Assistant Deputy Minister of Parks and Protected Areas John Christenson on a side trip to St. Paul Saturday morning, en route to the Northern Lights Library System's annual conference.

MLA Ray Danyluk, who introduced Ducharme, said Ducharme is "a supporter and proponent of what libraries do. We are so fortunate to have a minister that understands and has lived the challenges of libraries and rural Alberta communities."

Ducharme called libraries "learning in action," and said they are "places of activity that bring people together and gives them a place to learn, alone or together."

Libraries, he said, have been around a long time, and have evolved as methods of recording data changed.

"In ancient Mesopotamia, there were clay tablets. Between 1300 and 1200 BC in Egypt, scrolls held the information of the day. Today libraries have print media, electronic media and more, to answer the changing needs of the public."

Alberta libraries contain 10 million books and other items, Albertans make 20 million virtual visits a year and ask 4.7 million refer-

ence questions and Alberta libraries provide 46,000 community-based programs, Ducharme said. Almost all libraries are now linked by Supernet.

Ducharme feels that library systems "make library service more equitable" across the province. He noted that eight new municipalities have joined systems since April of this year.

Last year, libraries received "the largest one-time infusion of money ever, and we're starting to see how they are using it," Ducharme said, with large print collections, literacy support, adaptive computers and programs for children and seniors made possible by the additional funds.

"Our future will be great," Ducharme predicted, "and you are helping. Thank you for being part of our success stories."

NLLS Director Mircea Panciuk agreed that "the infusion of funds has helped

all libraries."

When asked how library boards and library staff can help Community Development to help the libraries, Ducharme said they should "be in contact with your MLAs, and show them your libraries and the great work you do."

Danyluk noted that maintaining infrastructure and keeping libraries in structurally sound condition is often a problem.

Ducharme agreed that about \$7 million is needed to assist with maintenance. "I've been in contact with the minister of lotteries, and there's no major fit. I'll be meeting with him and see who should do the asking. If we're not successful there, I have backup plans."

Ducharme and his party also enjoyed had a short tour of the NLLS headquarters.

Tied to libraries

NLLS director Mircea Panciuk presented Denis Ducharme with a distinctive tie covered with shelf after shelf of books, to remind him of the importance of libraries as community builders.

and hopes to reach a resolution on the St. Paul Solution and also anticipates dealing with governance.

"I hope we can put that to bed and come up with something that solidifies what we're doing," said Youngmans.

The governance agreement would recognize SPERD as having public, Catholic and separate Protestant schools and likely change existing electoral boundaries.

"If there is a need to reorganize electoral divisions, it would have to be done by March '07," said Youngmans. "With all the political challenges out there, it will be quite a year."

THANK YOU

THANK YOU KJENNER

The family of Lois Wilma Kjenner would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the family and all those who showed their love and support with visits, phone calls, flowers, cards, food, fruit baskets and donations in Mom's memory.

Special thanks to John, Caroline and Staff at Yewchin's Funeral Home for their support and guidance during a very difficult time.

Thank you to the doctors and staff at the Vermilion Health Centre for their compassionate care.

Special thanks to the Grandsons and Great-Grandsons for being pallbearers, to Darrell & David for the Eulogy / Tribute to Mom.

Thanks for the delicious lunch prepared by the Senior Ladies of Elk Point.

Special thank you to Pastor Bill Kryzanowski for the Funeral Service, and to Pastor Dick Upham for his solo and special reading, Betty for her music.

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Northern Lights Library System director Mircea Panciuk and board chair Larry Tiedemann welcomed Lac La Biche - St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk and Minister of Community Development Denis Ducharme to last weekend's Northern Lights Library System conference in Elk Point. Ducharme was the keynote speaker on Saturday, and called libraries "learning in action."



Political year ahead, says school board chair

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Trustee Darrell Youngmans is the new chairman of the board for the St. Paul Education Regional Division.

Youngmans, previously the board's vice-chairman, and Trustee Terry LaBoucane switched positions during the board's organizational meeting Sept. 13.

This is Youngmans' sixth year as a trustee, but his first as the chairman and he is looking forward to the different role. He expects the year will be "busy on the political side"

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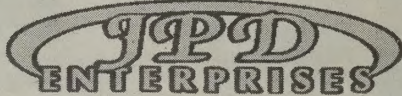
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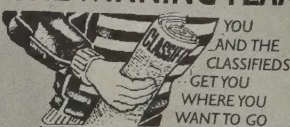
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